

Table 1. Summary of hypotheses, corresponding specific predictions, and results.

Hypotheses & Specific Predictions	Prediction supported?				Results
	Overall	1966	1977	1999	
Tree size and microenvironment					
<i>Taller trees have lower Rt.</i> Rt decreases with height (H).	yes	yes	(yes)	(yes)	Tables S5, S7
<i>Trees with more exposed crowns have lower Rt.</i> Accounting for H, dominant trees have lowest Rt.	(no)	(no)	(yes)	(no)	Tables S5, S7
<i>Small trees (lower root volume) in drier microhabitats have lower Rt.</i> There is a negative interactive effect between H and topographic wetness index.	(no)	-	-	(no)	Tables S5, S7
Species traits					
<i>Species' traits—particularly leaf hydraulic traits—predict Rt.</i> Wood density correlates (positively or negatively) to Rt.	-	-	-	-	Tables S4, S6
Leaf mass per area correlates positively to Rt.	-	-	-	-	Tables S4, S6
Ring-porous species have higher Rt than diffuse- or semi-ring- porous.	~	~yes*	~**	~yes	Tables S4, S6
Percent loss leaf area upon desiccation correlates negatively with Rt.	yes	yes	(yes)	(yes)	Tables S5, S7
Water potential at turgor loss correlates negatively with Rt.	(yes)	(yes)	(yes)	(yes)	Tables S5, S7

Parentheses indicate that the prediction was supported by one but not all of the top full models (Table 5). Dash symbols indicate that the response was not significant/ not represented in any of the top full models. Asterisks indicate that the Rt_{ARIMA} model yielded a different result: *different significance in Rt_{ARIMA} model ** Rt_{ARIMA} model had a significant trend in the opposite direction of the Rt model (if significant) or the prediction (if no significant trend in Rt model).

TILDAS (~) indicate that we don't currently have a (full) test of this prediction (issue 99)

Table 2. Summary of dependent and independent variables examined here, along with units, definitions, and sample sizes.

variable	symbol	units	description	category	n*
Dependent variables					
drought resistance	Rt	-	ratio of growth during drought year to mean growth of the 5 years prior.	-	1623
	Rt_{ARIMA}	-	ratio of growth during drought year to growth predicted by ARIMA model.	-	1654
Independent variables					
drought year	Y	-	year of drought	1966 1977 1999	513 543 567
<i>tree size</i>					
diameter breast height	DBH	cm	DBH in drought year	-	all
height	H	m	estimated H in drought year	-	all
<i>microhabitat</i>					
crown position		-	2018 crown position	dominant (D) co-dominant (C) intermediate (I) suppressed (S)	31 231 224 101
topographic wetness index	TWI	-	steady-state wetness index based on slope and upstream contributing area	-	all
<i>species' traits</i>					
wood density	WD	g cm^{-3}	dry mass of a unit volume of fresh wood	-	all
leaf mass per area	LMA	kg m^{-2}	ratio of leaf dry mass to fresh leaf area	-	all
xylem porosity		-	vessel arrangement in xylem	ring (R) semi-ring (SR) diffuse (D)	408 31 178
turgor loss point	π_{tlp}	MPa	water potential at which leaves wilt	-	all
percent loss area	PLA_{dry}	%	percent loss of leaf area upon dessication	-	all

*Sample sizes are prior to removal of outliers. Prior to analysis, we discarded # records with $Rt > 2$ and # records with $Rt_{ARIMA} > 2$.

Table 3. Overview of analyzed species, listed in order of their relative contributions to woody stem productivity ($ANPP_{stem}$) in the plot, along with numbers and sizes sampled, and species traits. Variable abbreviations are as in Table 2.

species	% $ANPP_{stem}$	n trees	DBH (cm)		species traits (mean \pm sd)				
			mean	range	WD ($g\ cm^{-3}$)	LMA ($g\ cm^{-2}$)	xylem porosity	π_{tlp} (Mpa)	PLA (%)
Liriodendron tulipifera (LITU)	47.1	98	368.54	100 - 1004	0.4 ± 0.03	46.92 ± 12.38	diffuse	-1.92 ± 0.17	19.56 ± 2.06
Quercus alba (QUAL)	10.7	61	471.51	114 - 791	0.61 ± 0.02	75.8 ± 11.05	ring	-2.58 ± 0.08	8.52 ± 0.37
Quercus rubra (QURU)	10.1	69	548.79	110.7 - 1480	0.62 ± 0.02	71.13 ± 6.70	ring	-2.64 ± 0.28	11.01 ± 0.84
Quercus velutina (QUVE)	7.8	77	541.38	160.2 - 1142	0.65 ± 0.04	48.69 ± 3.30	ring	-2.39 ± 0.15	13.42 ± 0.84
Quercus montana (QUPR)	4.8	59	422.48	105 - 872	0.61 ± 0.01	71.77 ± 40.17	ring	-2.36 ± 0.09	11.75 ± 1.37
Fraxinus americana (FRAM)	3.8	62	353.63	64 - 947.3	0.56 ± 0.01	43.28 ± 4.78	ring	-2.1 ± 0.36	13.06 ± 1.06
Carya glabra (CAGL)	3.7	31	313.89	98 - 985	0.62 ± 0.04	42.76 ± 0.94	ring	-2.13 ± 0.50	21.09 ± 5.48
Juglans nigra (JUNI)	2.1	31	481.42	242 - 870	1.09 ± 0.09	72.13 ± 7.10	semi-ring*	-2.76 ± 0.21	24.64 ± 8.72
Carya cordiformis (CACO)	2.0	13	271.87	107 - 615	0.83 ± 0.10	45.86 ± 15.60	ring	-2.13 ± 0.45	17.22 ± 2.25
Carya tomentosa (CATO)	2.0	13	209.74	121 - 322.1	0.83	45.36	ring	-2.2	16.56
Fagus grandifolia (FAGR)	1.5	80	235.11	112 - 1072	0.62 ± 0.03	30.68 ± 4.94	diffuse	-2.57	9.45 ± 1.25
Carya ovalis (CAOVL)	1.1	23	352.87	149 - 660	0.96 ± 0.33	47.6 ± 3.95	ring	-2.48 ± 0.04	14.8 ± 6.34

* Semi-ring porosity is intermediate between ring and diffuse. We group it with diffuse-porous species for more even division of species between categories.

Figure Legends

Figure 1. Climate and species-level growth responses over our study period, highlighting the three focal droughts (a) and community-wide responses Time series plot (a) shows peak growing season (May-August) climate conditions and residual chronologies for each species (see Table 3 for codes). PET and PRE data were obtained from the Climatic Research Unit high-resolution gridded dataset (CRU TS v.4.01; Harris et al. 2014). Focal droughts are indicated by dashed lines, and shading indicates the pre-drought period used in calculations of the resistance metric. Figure modified from Helcoski *et al.* (2019). Density plots (b) show the distribution of resistance values for each drought.

Figure 2. Drought resistance, R_t , across species for the three focal droughts. Drought are color coded as in Fig. 1. Species codes are given in Table 3.

Figure 3. Height profiles in growing season climatic conditions and tree heights by crown position Shown are averages (\pm SD) of daily maxima and minima of (a) wind speed, (b) relative humidity (RH), and (c) air temperature (T_{air}) averaged over each month of the peak growing season (May-August) from 2016-2018. In these plots, heights are slightly offset for visualization purposes. Also shown is (d) 2018 tree heights by canopy position (see Table 2 for codes). In all plots, the dashed horizontal line indicates the 95th percentile of tree heights in the ForestGEO plot.

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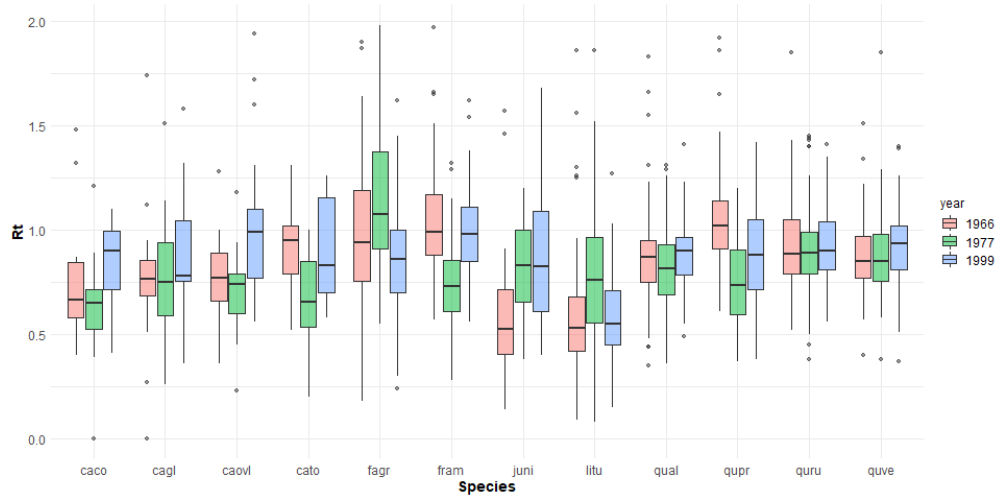


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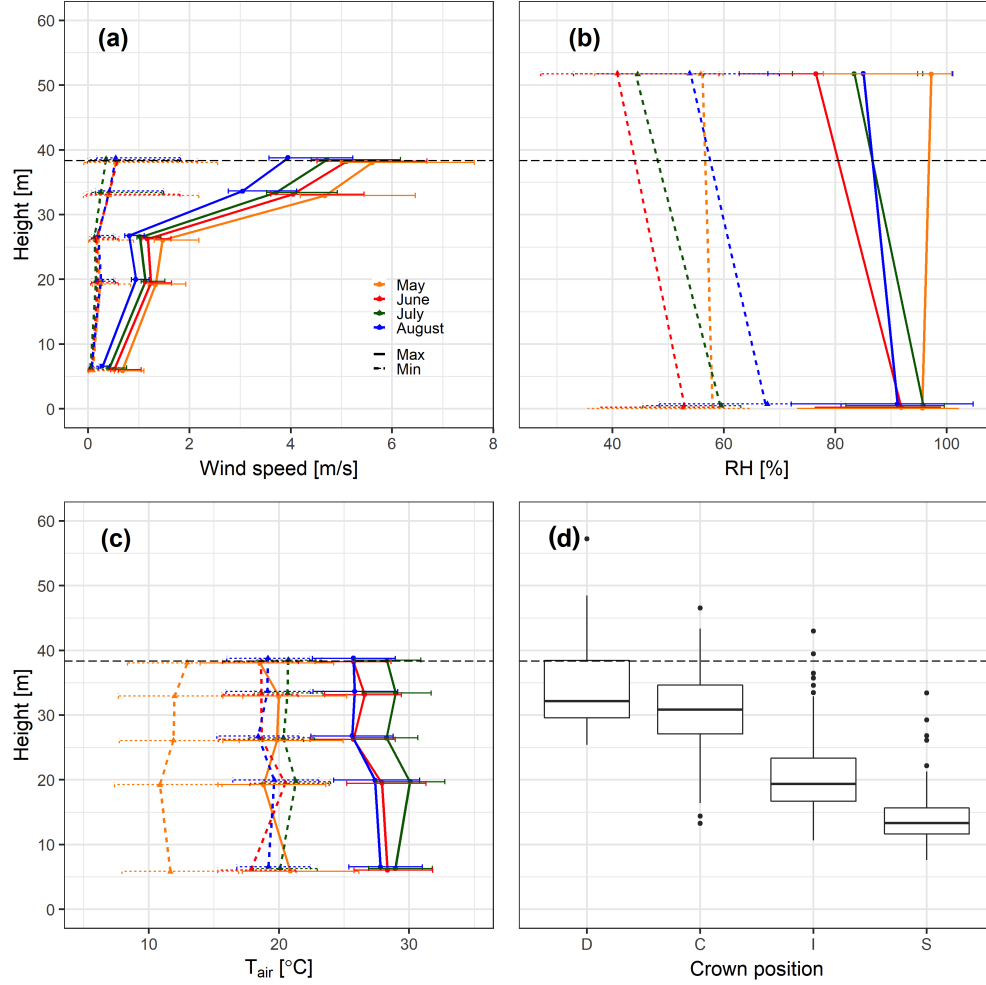


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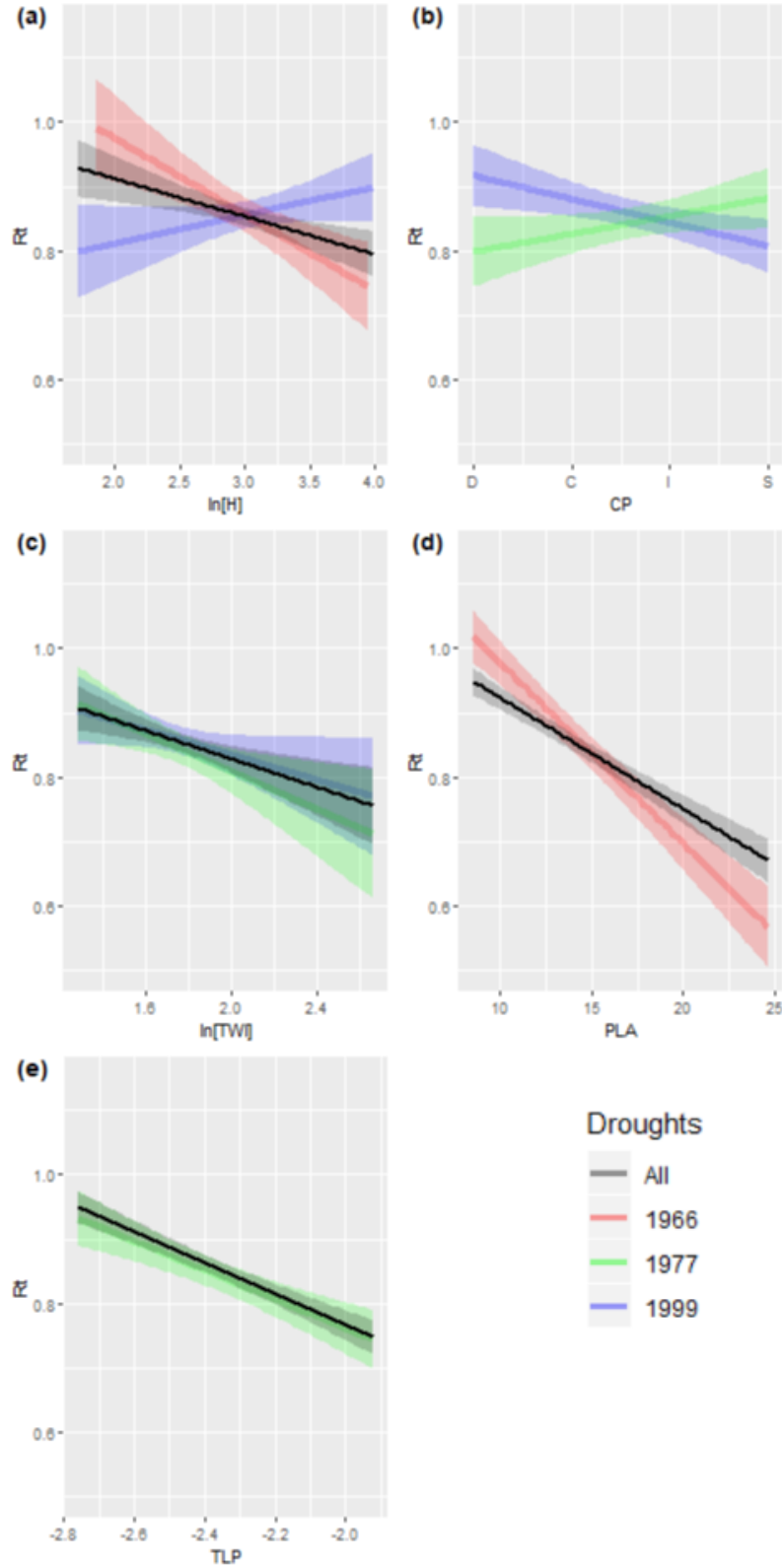


Figure 4. Visualization of top models for all droughts combined and for each drought separately. Model coefficients are given in Table S6. THIS IS NOT YET CORRECT—CANOPY POSITION NEEDS TO BE CHANGED TO CATEGORICAL VARIABLE, AND THE POSITIVE HEIGHT EFFECT FOR 1999 IS ALSO WRONG (PROBABLY ARTIFACT OF CP). FINAL FIG WILL MATCH MODELS IN TABLE S6.